main and subjects for ries. The objection on

SEAGO ON SHEEP.

THE TWO GREAT BUB. JECTS OF THE DAY

Texas-A Quarter of a Million Im igrants Each Tear.

profit. From the third ewes he would get six ip eight pounds of wool or as much as the Julibood merino will yield. This would give him \$1 50 to \$1 80 per sheep, which in a flock of 1,000 aheep would give him a fine lucome."

A FLOCK THAT BEATS A GOLD MINE.

heep for a large owner for awhile, and then went it on his own hook. After working with a mail start we find that his result is as follows He had at last shearing a flock of 3,910 sheep

dropped and has bought 2,000 imported sheep He now has, besides \$10,000 worth of land, ful

supported himself handsomely in the mean-while-and all in four years. There are many A POUND OF WOOL CHEAPER THAN COTTON.

alastable gram beneath it. The sheep live on its and keep in good condition nearly the bole of the winter. For these reasons, and for smalone, I think Texas offers superior incoments to the sheep owner."

BRITER STAY IN GRORGIA IF YOU CAN

as possibly do so. You see there is a general stleamess through all the country now. It is sused by the hard times. We find it in Texas as as you find it here. It is to be found everyfied by a move from one state to at

urned so strongly that it keeps on of its own not entum. I am very sorry for a man, and

"And I want to say a word." said the Texar

POMETHING ABOUT THE GROWTH OF TEXAS.

"Is Texas growing very rapidity?" off to another country. They throw their lan-

go to Texas go neurers. They stay awhile and then leave. number of people going to Texas is very

"Have you any idea what this immigration

ries are such as to make the conclusi Gen. Ignatien is expected to take

er conic engage in, wante the clear a would be a shade lighter than in Texas It would still pay in Georgia anywhere from 25 to 100 per cent. He thought nine Georgia farmers out of ten could raise sheep with profit

The Standard's Vienna correspondent our Next Speaker.

Editor Constitution: I heartily approve

on the capital question should have nothing to do with the organization of the new legislature. A mere vote does not always indicate individual prefer-ence, and if it did in this case, it should not always indicate individual preference, and if it did in this case, it should not influence public sentiment either for or against the man who cast it. It is a test of nothing, especially of qualification for office. As regards Mr. Bacon being a candidate himself, it is natural to suppose that, in such a contest, involving no principle, he would take the side advocated by his constitu-

examine the list, he will find that of the forty-four senators in 1877, but NINE, or less than one-fifth, have been re-elected. In the house, the propor-tion is still less: of the 175 members in 1877, but THENTY-THENT, or about one-sixth, have been returned. I refer to this, however, simply as a fact, in an-more to vour correspondent not that I

swer to your correspondent, not that I regard it as evidence that should influ-

SALT LAKE, Jav. 17.-It commence

snowing on the Sierra Nevada moun-tains on the morning of the 15th. The storm steadily increased, to day becom-ing furious all the way from Virginia

The news of England's and Austria s action is confirmed by the Vienna New Free Press, excepting that Austria onnople and not at St. Petersburg. The New Free Press adds that since the capture of the Schipka Pass the Rustake the side advocated by his constitu-ents, and most agreeable to them.

I prefer another man to Mr. Bacon for speaker, but the capital question has nothing to do with that preference. Nor would I oppose the latter on grounds of competency. Mr. Bacon is a gentleman of high character and sian conditions have become serious, and instead of admitting the necessity of the previous agreement with the powers, she now insists on a separate peace. On the other hand, Reu-ter's St. Petersburg dispatch says it is semi-officially announced, that NO SUCH DECLARATIONS gentleman of high character and ood attainments, and has made, for wo terms, an acceptable speaker; but man, or any section, has a prescriptive right to a perticular office. Certainly Mr. Bacon cannot complain that his Mr. Bacon cannot complain that his merits as a parliamentarian and presi-ding officer have not been amply recog-

attributed to England and Au tria have been received here. In the pour parler leading to negotiations for armisuce, England had an opportunity of convincing herself that Russia fully respects the sphere which has been defined of British interests, and Rus sia reserves to herself to seek ENGLAND'S PARTICIPATION

the office of speaker, the selection now of another man could be no reflection upon himself, nor work injustice to him or his friends. The city of Macon cerin any alternations of international treaties. Austria expresses Lerself as hitherto conformably to her or his friends. The city of Macon certainly has no cause to complain that she has not teen honored to the full extent of her deserts in the selection of presiding officers of the general assembly. Nor is it true, as stated by your correspondent, "Atlanta," that "the people all over the state have recognized the justice of this claim of re-electing to the legislature a very large number of the old members whose terms have been cut off." The gentleman does not speak by the record. The very opposite is the fact. So far from there being "a very large number," of the old members returned, if he will carefully examine the list, he will find that of the forty-four senators in 1877, but specially friendly relations to Russia. An official account of the capture of Schipka pass states that four peshas, 280 officers, 2,500 prisoners and 81 guns were captured. The Russian loss in killed and wounded was 5,464 men. The Russian vanguard has occupied Eski Sagra and Yeni Sagra, which were evacuated and burnt by the in-habitants. Gen Sckobeloff has captured Tator Bazardjik and Vetrenoros

THE GRECIANS. the Political Correspondent from Athens, has the following: The ministry does not intend at present to obey the popular warlike feeling. Important negotiations are pending between Greece and England, upon the issue of which depends whether Greece shall or not, at an early date, play an active part with and at the side of England. THE FATE . F ERZEROUM.

ence opinion one way or another on the subject under discussion. There are very many reasons that keep old mem-bers at home that do not affect their standing among the page. VIENNA, Jan. 17. —A special to the Wrener Presse from T flis reports that Ismail Hakki P saha has offered to surrender Erzeroum if allowed to retire with his troops. The telegram does

standing among the people.

For the reason already given, I think that some representative from the northern section of the state sheuld be made speaker at the next election. If we could not command equal ability and information in our section, I should so to tay so; but when such men as Hammond, Stewart, Mynatt, Cox, and ethers that might be mentioned, are to others that might be mentioned, are to other than the foreign contained from, I apprehend no George the score the score of a suspension of hostilities for 24 hours to send away the non-combatants. Not much reliance can be placed on this, nor on the Constantinople dispatch in this morning's Standard saying that Sulieman Pasha, after fighting his way from Tatar Bazardjik to Phillippopolis, found the Russians there in great force

on Tuesday, finally succeeded in clear-ing the road to Adrianople and con-tinuing the retreat thither. Any news favorable to the Turks would be offi-cially reported from Constantinople, while the Russian bulletins probably require several days to get through.

New York, January 17.—At a meeting of the Industrial Union club, to-night, a number of trades unions were

THE BAILBOAD DISASTER. -Part en are of the Calamity-Th

HE DAILY

PRELIMINARIES OF PRACE.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

Appealing for Fity.

o prevent, so long as

supply the means which may be required for

that purpose. The papers on these affairs will

forthwith laid before parliament. Her relates with all foreign powers continue friendly

FPOM THE NEAT OF WAR.

hears from Berlin that

PRINCE BISMARCK

VARIOUS RUMORS.

ENGLAND AND AUSTRIA.

HARTFORD, January 17 — Work at the wreck continues. A relief train has just returned to this city. So far dead just returned to this city. So far dead bodies have been recovered as follows. Wm. and E. E. Gilman, Benj. Giltz, Geo. Pinney, Henry Murray, all of New Hartford, being a party of young men; Howard E. Warner, of Canton, a ticket agent: Mrs. Benj Carman, Miss Minnie Allen, daugnter of Henry Allen, two sisters named McCarger, all of Winsted; Fred Hotchkiss, of Canton, fatally intered. copfibly, and Turkey's Spare Ribe LONDON, Jan. 17. - Parliament met

Ten or more wounded, in houses in Tariffville, are doing well. Twenty wounded have gone home. Many of the missing persons are from places west of the break, not yet in cummunication. It is thought most of them will be heard from. One car lies in the break of the standard of the standar The passengers climbed up out of these The bsggage car, with Conductor El-mer and three others, broke in two in the fall, and all escaped. Geo. H. the fall, and all escaped. Geo. H. Hatch, one of the engineers, died this morning. Saveral of the dead show cuts and bruises, but most of them were suffocated by steam caused by the heaters in cars. The railroad commissioners are sufficient to the suffine sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficie sioners examined the bridge two months ago and pronounced it safe. They will nold an investigation at once.

was completed in December, 1875. I tures. The car, in reply, expressed his earnest desire for peace, and stated his opinion as to the course which should be pursued to attain it. Upon this subject communications have taken place between the governments of Russ and Turkey, through her good others, and she earnestly trusts they may lend to the place between the governments of Russ and Turkey, through her good others, and she earnestly trusts they may lend to the proposition of two locomotives passing over at the same time. Both certainly weighed sixty tons, and probably more. The bridge is elevants infringed the conditions on which her nearly the probably more. The bridge is elevants infringed the conditions on which her nearly the probably more. trestle work across the meadows. The when the whole span gave way, break-ing off immediately east of the heavy stone pier in the center of the river As the etructure gave way, the firs HURLED VIOLENTLY OVER

THE BRIDGE

and embedded in the ground and completely wrecked. The other engine and in the saggest expresses her thanks that the right position, and the side of a heavy truss fell on them. The indian families are a heavy truss fell on them. The first in South Africa which has caused some anxiety. The troops there have been forced, but she trusts for a peaceable and strong the passenger car was white troops.

native affairs in South Africa which has caused river, lying nearly parallel with the stream. The second passenger car went down end first on the first car, smashing the largest portion into kindling wood, the rear end resting on the bride. The next ear oranged a simi estimates of the year will soon be bridge. The next car occupied a similar position, but swerved to the left and did not rest on the car in front. None of the other coaches left the track. The crash and LONDON, January 17.-The Post, in CRIES OF THE WOUNDED AND DYING

official form, confirms the report that Eugland has sent a communication to the Russian cabinet similar to that made by Austria to the porte. A special to the Standard from Constantiports of the standard from Constantiports of the standard from Constantiports. special to the Standard from Constantinople says there are many rumors current in regard to the attitude of the great powers. It is said the grand vizier has assured the German ambasization that the porte has determined to arms in slings. Some had been terribly scalded.

sador that the porte has determined to make peace with Russis, leaving any power which objected to the conditions to settle the matter with Russia. The latest advices place the number of dead at 13. It is probable more may be found in the reck.

A telegram received in Paris states that the Turkish peace delegates have arrived in Adrianople. The Turkish press are enjoined to show the greatest moderation, and one paper has been suppressed for attacking the czar. Chinese passengers by the steamer lokio, due here to-morrow, would be attacked. It has been ascertained that, mob have been

and have made some purchases of weapons. The mayor has called the a weapons. The mayor has called the at-tention of the board of supervisors to the threats of the agitators against life and property and their defiance of the government and declared that the time for decisive action had come. Resolutions were adopted authorizing the mayor to appoint a committee of seven of the board to go to Sacramento this evening and secure the immediate pas-sage of bills authorizing the police commissioners to appoint temporarily such number of special police as may be deemed necessary from time to time

THE PRESERVATION OF ORDER. The mayor had a conference with Gen. McComb, who has ordered the en-

BOTH WERE LOCKED UP. They say that they will not attempt to precure bail, and also assert that hereafter their meeting will be secret, except the usual Sunday gathering in the city hall lots. A warrant is out for the arrest of Knight. The police have orders to arrest any speaker indulging

Victor Emanuel's Funeral,

Rome, January 17 .- The crown prince of Germany. with the representatives of Austria, Portugal and Baden, walked abreast. Seventy tattered banners heightened the display. The Pantheon which was spendidly decorated as

was reached about 4 o'clock in the eve ning. The car on which his late majesty's remains were borne to their last resting place was the same that was used at the funeral of King Charles Albert. It was surmounted by THE IRON CROWN.

The Jiquor Tax.

LOUISVILLE, KY., January 17.—The distillers and liquor dealers have adopted the following, and will send a petition to congress in a lew days: Resolved, That in view of the exist-ing critical condition of the financial acd commercial interests of this coun-

Boston, January 17.-At a meeting

TREAD SOFILY

THE MEMORY OF ROBION IN

all This Before?-Cablet Goset and Lobby Szeches. IN THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, J. D. 17.—In the house, Elam, of L. 18. Land introduced bills for the better organistion of the United States distact cost in Louisiana and to authorise the construction of railroad bridges at Shiveport and Ouschita. A bill grantin pensions to the surviving officers, solders, and sailors, or their widows, of he Mexican, Creek, Florida and Blachawk wars was reported and orderedprinted. PUBLIC BUILDING.

Representative Darrell atroduced bilt appropriating \$25,00 for imm diste use in continuing ipprovemen in the New Orleans pube buildings There are several of thes bills which it is proposed to omnibulas it is represented that the appropriations are exhausted, leaving the work half finished.

WASHINGTON, January 17.—In the senate to day Howe, of Wesonsin, introduced a bill for the purishing of the forcible obstruction o inter-state commerce by railloads. Referred to the commentee on the judiciary. Fer-ry, of Michigan, introduct a bill pro-viding for the classification of mail matter and rates of potage thereon. Referred to the committee on post RITOGIES ON WOTON

The very brief speed of Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, in ulogy of Mr. Morton was greatly addired. It ex-ceeded in pathos and washardly short in poetry of the closing arrangue de livered by Mr. Voorbees. The tribute livered by Mr. Voornees, the tribute to the dead war governot by Senator McDonald, was very tuching. The morning business being disposed of, Mr. McDonald submittedhe following: Mr. McDonald submitted he following: Resolved, That from an arnest desire to show every mark of sepect to the memory of Hon. Oliver. Morton, late a senator of the United States from Indians, and to manifes the high estimate entertained of his minent public services, his distinguised patriotism and his negligibles as civen the husis. and his usefulness as a cizen, the bus ness of the senate be nw suspended that the friends and assciates of the leceased senator may pay a fitting ribute to his

PUBLIC AND PRIVAT VIRTUES. Resolved, That a wilespread and public sorrow on the amountement of his death attested the rofound sense of the loss which the waole country has sustained: Resolved, That as a park of respec

for the memory of Ir. Morton, the members will go into mourning by wearing crape on the let arm for thirty days; Resolved, That the ecretary of the senate communicate these res to the house of representatives. Agree MR. M'DONALD

reviewed at length the life, character and services of the late senator, and said by his death a great name had been stricken from the roll of the sen-ate. No where would his loss be felt so severely as among his friends and lowers in his nativestate. He spok followers in his nativestate. He sport of the warmth and strength of the dead senator, and sail that if he had faults let them be by clates remem Let his friends and accee kindly feel ber and cherish only mich his higher ings and sentimes inspired.

and better on MR. THURMAN,

the politician, for he lived and moved and had his being in the atmosphere of politics. In any sphere of life he would nave been a remarkable man. He was ot a scholar, but his speeches wer and amiable, and it was gratifying to him (Mr. Thurman) to say that no

MR, CONKLING of New York, spoke of the practice of ancient times when those nearest the dead at their funerals extelled the virtues of loved ones. virtues of loved ones.

Referring to the certainty of death
he said the dark valley, with its weird
and solemn shadows, although illnmined by Christianity, is still the ground
which men shudder to approach. He
then referred to the services of the late

senator and the usage in the senate of paying public cribute to those of its members who have gone before. When a senator, worn out with labors The may are the city to assemble at the further notice. Gen. McDowell has given assurance that the authorities shall have the support of the United States troops if required. Kearney those who were so soon to follow, should pause and testify to the public the esteem in which they held the company to the c the esteem in which they him, and the approbation they knew he deserved. He arose only to add his tribute of respect and admi-ration for the services and the genius of THE REMARKABLE MAN whose death was mourned to-day.

a party leader, he was too great for a party leader, he was too great for any state or any party to readily sup-ply his place. As a vigilant represen-tative he had no superior in either house of congress. Crippled by bodily infirmity his mind never faltered or flagged. No labor discouraged him, no contingency appalled him, no dis-advantage dismayed him, no deteat disheartened him. Those who encoundisheartened him. Those who encountered him in debate would never forge his ability, his courage, and above all, his indomitable will. He would go down to

not as one who embellished his name by a scholastic and studied use of words, but rather as one who day by day on the journey of life met reali-ties and affairs and grappled them with a grasp resolute and quick. He needed no epitaph but his name, and though brass might corrode and marbl The entire procession was on foot. The ecclesiastical service was confined to a simple absolution and benediction protounced by Monsiegnor Govi, arch priest of the chapter of the church.

of Alabama, said upon an occasion like this, when a nation was paying its re-spects to a dead senator, it was not fitting that the section which he (Mo gan) represented should be silent Alabams laid upon the tomb of the lat-senator a bow of her evergreen magno lis, crowned with the white emblem peace, and with it extended to Indiana her heartfelt sympathy. He then spoke of the prominent traits of Mr. Morten's character, and said though his nature was intensely combative, his ear was ever ready to listen to the bugles of he corrupt era of our h every opportunity to grow rich by stealth, but he escaped every suspicion of dishonesty. He wasten honest man.

BRUCE'S RUIDGY.

senate had been uttering the last words over the grave of one who played a bold and prominent part in politics. The late senator and himself became personal as well as political friends in early life, and although in after years their political opinions were as widely separated as the poles, their personal friendship remained unbroken. He scoked

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

CONSTITUTION

having become a great man by his own efforts. If he could not be president himself, he did much to put others in that office, and to dictate their policies. The senate, as a further mark of respect, on motion of Mr. Vorhees, adjourned. INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

In view of the recent supreme cour-ecisions Mr. Howe introduced in the decisions Mr. Howe introduced in the senate to-day a bill to punish the forcible obstruction of inter-state commerce upon railways, which provides, that, whenever any person or persons shall conspire together to obstruct or hinder by force, violence, threats or intimidation the free and customery transition person's ree and customary transit of person's baggage and merchandise passing by all way or water from any one state or rritory into another, such offence

A MISDEMEANOR against the United States and persons found guilty thereof on conviction shall be punished by a fine of \$500 and one year's, imprisonment; that, wheneve ANY RAILBOAD EMPLOYS

engaged in the transportation of inter-state commerce to absind a their du-ties, they shall on conviction thereof be find not less than \$500 nor more than \$3,000, and be imprisoned not less than one year nor more than five years. The district judge for the district in which such offences may be committed is au-thorized to carry out the requirements of the bill. THE ELECTION COMMITTEE

meets in full session to-morrow fo final action on the Alabama case. Th sub committee heard the case of Rich ardson vs. Rainey, from South Carolina and adjourned it to Monday. THE COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS heard S. eele, adjutant general of Texas, regarding border affairs. No new facts

LINDERMAN, firector of the mint, was before Mr.

The naval committee has reopened the investigation of that department. MC MILLAN. It is regarded as nearly certain that McMillan will be collector of customs at New Orleans. THE COMMITTEE ON PENSIONS

met this morning and resolved to re-port a bill pensioning the Mexican vet THE MOBILE POSTMASTER. The case of Wykersham, nominated costmaster of Mobile, had indefinite nsideration to-day. NO OPPOSITION

Representative Waddell's bill for the abolition of the western judicial district court of North Carolina has encountered no opposition in the committee, and that it pass.

No DISCRIMINATION.

The bill pensioning Mexican veterans

contains a clause repealing, as regards the veterans, that clause of the general pension law which discriminates against those who served in the conederate armv. THE GRANIAL SLATE.

the national canvass by the suffrages of more than a quarter of a million of the

and we demand of the present congress the adoption or initiation such measures, by legislative enactment or constitutional amendment, as shall render impossible the consummation

of another such outrage.

3. That we congratulate all good cit-5. That we congratulate all good circles upon the happy results which have ensued through the adoption of democratic principles by the administration in reference to the southern states, and trust that hereafter there will be no southern policy and no prother policy but one common policy. northern policy, but one common poli cy for the whole union on the equalit and duties of all states and of all me e union on the equality before the law.

4. That we are in favor of stable currency, honest payment of the public debt, and are opposed to all measures by which the public debt may be im-

paired.

5. We assert our unqualified opposi-5. We assert our unqualified opposition to all schemes for depleting the public treasury or bestowing the rennant of public lands in aid of private corporations or monopolies, and we congratulate the people upon the professed eleventh hour conversion of the train. The fact of his arrival would be announced in the other papers like standard democratic doctrine.

6. That we declare our abiding faith in the dectrine of our fathers, that the late with the properties of the Republic and the meeting of the Republic of the Repu

had put into it very nearly \$300,000 generally stated for or that lake of fire, it is not so few protected mone polics.

8. That we tender our thanks to the democrats and conservatives in congress, and commend their example to the present congress for reducing the expenditures in the various departments of the government more than thirty million dollars, and for their refusal to appropriate money for the army while used in the illegal and despote into ihe Inter-Ocean; but, despite is change of name, devoured Mr. Scampotion of the republic.

9 That the public interest demand a thorough revision of the laws relating to taxation, and that no property shall be subjected to double taxation. a thorough revision of the laws relating to taxation, and that no property shall be subjected to double taxation.

10. That we demand more protection for the savings of the individual classes by stricter supervision and control of the savings banks, insurance companies official neglect or frau 1 by which the people's money may be endangered or

ASAMUEL BOWLES

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Jan. 17. nel Bowles died at 11 p. m. Mr. Bow had been growing gradually weal during the last fortnight. He has be conscious all the time; suffered but little, and was quiet in mind. He con-tinued so through the afternoon and evening. The end was not unexpected, as he had become very low during the

ond Day of the Savannah Rac

Second Day of the Savannah Racce.
Savannah, January 17.—The second
day's races, mile heats, 4 year olds;
Bersheba, Lady Gay, Tom Bacon, Nannie B, started.
The first heat was dead between
Tom Bacon and Lady Gay; Nannie B,
next, Bersheba last. The time 1:50;
The second heat was won by Bersheba; Bacon second, Lady Gay third.
Time 2:50;
The third heat was won by Bacon;
Bersheba second, Lady Gay third.

Time 1:524.

The fourth heat Bacon came in ahead, but owing to foul riding, which was acknowledged, Bershebs was declared the winner of the heat and race. The second race, one and a quarter miles, George Hampton, Burgos, Egypt, Libbie L., Gen. Phillips and Belle Isle.

Gen. Phillips won, Belle Isle second Burgos third. Time 2:154

The third race, mile dash, six entries, Gaberhu, First Chance, Ascot, Incommode, Reb and Brown Asteroid. Incommode won, Reb second, First Chance third. Time, 1:483. Chance third. Time, 1:48‡.

A gentleman's race for an English saddle, one-half mile dash, with nine Savannah gentlemen, with their horses, was won by Donald M. Caipin. No

STARTING A NEWSPAPER. The Voracious Maw of a Moribune

A Chicago correspondent of the New York World gives a history of the fail-ure of Jacob Bunn, the Springfield banker, and some of the causes that contributed to that result. The most interesting chapter of the narrative is that of his connection with the rise and fall of the Chicago Republican: And last, not least, Mr. Bunn under took to carry on a newspaper. In 1865 the Chicago Republican was started under the editorial management of. Charles A. Dans, now of the Sun. Local tradition is rich in reminiscences

of that paper, which was to be a sort of Western Greeley Tribune, and drive out the Chicago Tribune and Times. Mr. Dana, it is whispered with awe, appeared in semi-military fashion. A neavy staff of men at high salaries was brought on from the east, and I believe grand coup was thought to have been executed in capturing a part of the Tribune's force, some of them stock-holders, who expected to draw their dividends from the Tribune, and their ncreased salaries from the Republican, an ingenious plan that. DID NOT WORK

ecanse the Tribune directors raised eir salaries to gigantic proportionswould be imbecile.

'The Bible speaks twenty-eight time of God's love, and sixty-one times on this wrath and indignation. God says er, \$30,000 a year to the editor, and so and this devoured all the profits of year. The Republican was expenfifty-six times, in his most stupendous many men were employed for too little way, that there is a hell burning now. I say it is probable that there are some in this house to day who will spend eternity in that lost world. Nothing work; columns upon columns of matter were slaughtered every night; people never took kindly to the paper; the Tribune and Times did not leave the but the hand of an insulted, outraged nen went east and did in disgust. He indignant God keeps this whole audi-Let his friends and a close kindly feelber and cherish only file his higher and cherish only file his higher tings and sentiment while his higher and better or the Hoodings inspired.

San Francisco.

San Francisco, January 17.—For some time past the language used at the meetings of the co-called working men by the agitators, Kearnlo, Knight, Wellock and others, has been growing more and more incendiary. In a meeting his light in this city pretty soing intimations were given that the chains of the control of the following in the atmosphere of the control of the following in the atmosphere of the control of the following in the atmosphere o His staff followed him at intervals, the heaven or hell, and refuses heaven.

Before I work for \$30 a week I'l leave your (adjective) paper; I resign."

"publican party the stern retribution for a great crime, by which the people were defrauded of their right to be governed by the rulers of their choice, and hold it up to universal execration, and we demand of the present congress the adoption or initial execution. HE SHOUTED.

large—\$10,000 or so. Also, whenever an enterprise of his began to fall, he could not resist the temptation to bol-ster it up. So it was not long before Bunn was almost the sole proprietor of the paper, certainly the only mon-eyed man in the company. From 1866 to 1877 he made a gallant fight How many managers and editors he consumed I don't known from the days of Ballan-tine and Nicolay down to those of Mc-Cullagh. There was a succession of experiments and cataclysms, and the paper was constant only in one thing— it didn't pay. It has been said that the banker used to send up a check every Saturday to cover the week's deficit, but that is an exaggeration. There would be a meeting of "directors" about once in two months; Mr. Bunn would appear, look at the balance sheet, which inclined to wobble over to the left side.

republicans of New Hampshire to this standard democratic doctrine.

6. That we declare our abiding faith in the doctrine of our fathers, that the United States is a federal republic of free and independent states, as set forth in the declaration of independence, united under a government of limited powers for mutual protection and advantage, and leaving to the states respectively and to the people the entire control, under the constitution, of all matters pertaining to their civil governments, and social, moral religious and educational prosperity and progress.

7. That the interests of American commerce, which republican missule has banished from the seas, in the interest of the great body of American people, outrageously taken for the benefit of favored classes, we demand a thorough revision and reform of the federal tariff, so that it shall operate to stimulate, rather than restrict, trade between our own and foreign countries, and to the production of an honest revenue, rather than the oppression of the masses for the aggandizement of a few protected monepolies.

8. That we tender our thanks to the

been a very small thing; and if any New York banker desires to try his luck, I appresend that he can ob-tain the privilege of doing

BRIMSTONE.

REY. DE WIST TALMAGE STILL

New York, January 13.—Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning preached on hell, in which he hotly believes. His text was: "Thus saith the Lord," taken from eight different times. He said it made very little difference what LeWit Talmage thinks on the subject of hell, or Dean Stanley, or Canon Farrar, or Mr. Frothingham thinks for they were never in the eternal world. they were never in the eternal world. He cast aside all human authority. There is only one being who can tell whether hell exists, and that is God. "I start out," he continued, "with the assumption that the Bible is true. If anybody chooses to deny that, I will argue with them some other Sabbath. It being granted there is a God, and that Rollins' hatory or the Koran? If any one can point out a better book tran the Bible I will preach from it. It is easy to deny, but denials amount to nothing.

"I have no sympathy with a dippant discussion of the subject of heil. It should be approached, not in a spirit of the words have been repeated, as of a come degree, but with Catholic or sympathy.

fallen away, and has left behind only the general truth that God will panish sin and reward virtue. From this di-bate, which now shakes the old do. only authority worth anything says about it. In Matthew is the statement: 'The angel shall come forth to separate the wicked from the just, and shall cast them into a furnace of fire.' What is trines, no harm can come, for the idea which most influence the human min are moving onward without change. the use of trying to explain away the furnace and the fire when they are there? If the statement is wrong, it is the lamighty who has made a mistake. Paul says: 'The Lord Jesus Christ, who shall be revealed from heaven with mighty angels in flames of fire, taking venyeance on these that know not WESTERN OUTLAWRY.

Deadwood, D. T., January 17.—A dispatch from Lead City, three militorm Deadwood, says a mob of 45 men, mostly roughs from outside camp having taken possession. All the string taken possession. All the string taken possession and all roads leading to the quartz are in like condition. A meeting called by the trustees of the town was broken up by the mob. They passed their own laws, one of which is to the effect that the streats should be but twenty leet wide. At the present time the mob is yelling and shooting throughout the town. The citizens are arming and organising to protect life and property. mighty angels in names of hre, taking vengeance on these that know no God. John says: 'They shall be torment with fire and brimstone, and they ment with fire and brimsone, and they have their part in a lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, and they shall both be cast into a lake of fire and brimstone. Christ says: 'Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire.'

"But it may be claimed that all this is figurative. I am not opposed to saying that it may be so; but if there is not to be fire, there is to be something as severe as fire—torments unmitigated. I prefer God's comparison, because I know God to be right. God says: 'Fire and furnace.' He may mean them literally. (The Bible says says: 'Fire and furnace.' He may mean them literally. (The Bible says 'fire' sixteen times; and says we shall be plunged into it, except on one condition. Those who won't believe this should at least be consistent, and pitch

Black Hills Town Taken P

COLUMBU, O., Jan. 17.—A gr ception was given to-night at it house by ithon. Geo. H. Pendleto Mrs. Pendleton to the general as-the state officers and leading si their Bibles into the stove or the Essiriver. Out of one hundred sermons ninety-eight are on the love, mercy and kindness of God; and if a minister the state officers and leading sitisen.
The affair was entirely informal, but very large crowd attended. Wel known political and acciety people wer present from various cities of the state. preach two on the indignation of God he is called sulphuric. Our preaching needs reconstruction. So recreant are our ministers that the people don't know that the Bible speaks more fre-quently of the wrath of God than of this love. If God were never angry He and many fine dresses were show a whole, the reception was one

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 17 .- The where the election boxes were st and destroyed to prevent a destroyed to result at the special election of the the specia

WASHINGTON, January 17.-The

The Louisville and Portland Washington, January 17.—Gen Humphries has made a report on onisville and Portland canal a reduction of tolls, which has dered by the secretary of war.

women if he doesn't deserve to be lost. God knows I never prayed over any sermon as I have this. Yet how pow-erless I am to make you see the truth as you will see when the front gate of eternity opens to your spirits."

PROP. SWING ON HELL. Prof. David Swing, of the Central church, preached a notable sermon on Sunday, January 6, in McVicker's the-atre, on the subject of a merciful God

and endless punishment. In the course

of his remarks he said: "The Phi delphia clergy are said to have co vened last week and to have pass

unanimously a resolution of entire confidence in the endlessness of future punishments, but their meeting and their action show that they confess to

a powerful disturbance of the theologic

cal air, and feel that the time has come for the champions of the old idea to march around the town in full arms and uniform, that temerity may check

All this sensibility of the older schoo of theologians show that the mountain on whose sides we have lived peaceful

ly so long is at last moved within, and

seventeenth century, while in the

Femelon came along, showing a paralle mitigation of the nature of hell and th hitherto measureless malice of God The recent utterances of several Scote

Presbyterians, and of Canand of Mr. Bescher are the boldest words in a dissert the been a muttering thunder hundred years. Those last only the sharp thunder, sho

Maryland. ANANAPOLIS Jan. 17 .- In the senator, receiving 51 votes. Twenty seven votes were given for Judge Rob-inson. Before the vote the name of George R. Deunis had been withdrawn.

DANVILLE, January 17.—Philip Grasty, tobacconist, and W. P. Robinson merchant, the former armed with revolver and the latter with a bowl knile, fought yesterday in Robits store, and both were severely won The trouble grew out of former

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., January 17. At an election here yesterday, it was voted to issue bonds to the smount of a quarter of a million dollars for improve ing and beautifying the city and its sur After the Wounded

New York January 17.—The gove-ing committee of the stock excha-has voted in favor of the expulsion Gabriel Netter, John Bonner and J thur L. Sewell. FRANKPORT, KY., January 17.

New York, January 16.—C.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 17.—The Malta, which sailed to-day for I pool, took 6,020 bales of cotton.

THERE will be sold before the

need by an agent of the At-0,500. Since that time, as we learn om the Columbus papers, frequent, ould pay \$10,000 in advance, an continue the road according to the agreement and the terms of the sale. and the people of Columbus were afraid the road would be sold again, and fall into the hands of a corporation imicable to the interests of that city. At this juncture, Hon. Louis F. Gar came to Atlanta for the purpose of con sulting Governor Colquitt, The result that consultation was that Mr. Garrard returned to Columbus with an instrument of conveyance, which, after reciting the fact that the road was sold and the purchasers had sailed to fulfill the terms of the sale, and that the governor deems it to the interest of the state that a sale be made and time allowed for the pay nent, turns the road, its franchises

rolling-stock, etc., over to Louis F. Garrard and such other persons and corporations as he may associate with The payment of the \$40,500 is defer January, 1878, upon condition, however, that interest at the rate of seven est for the first twelve months is to be aid in advance, and thereafter semiannually, until the expiration of six years, to wit: on the 1st of January and July respectively; and in default of payment of said interest and principal as it falls due, the road is to revert to the state, with whatever improvements that may have been made provements that may have been made thereon. It is further understood that the state looks only to the road for the only being open to him. The secretary payment of the principal, and no per-sonal liability is incurred by the par-ties referred to, but this agreement is ad newly finished house, based upon a proposed subscription of \$40,500, which is to be raised on the ness. The secretary thinks that the road by the issuadce of steck on mortgage bonds, and the money so raised is to be placed in the hands of three or gant two story 12 room er of Forsyth and Grubb able property for a first souse in Atlanta. Ad-305 jan16 dtf parties aforesaid, who shall be bound a year available for funding purposes to the state only to the extent that they shall see that the money so raised shall be expended on improving the road and the extension thereof, and that within twelve months from the deed creating said trust the trusees shall see that \$20,000 of the mount so raised shall be expended in extending the road. Full power is nereby delegated to Mr. Garrard, and is associates to make and execute a mortgage or deed of trust on the road. its franchises &c., for such amounts as shall be raised to be expended as aforesaid, and the lien created by the mortgages or deed of trust shall be

good and valid against all claims except that of the state of Georgia for the sum of \$40,500 as aforesaid; and if the principal and interest is paid at the time, the claim of the state shall be totally extinguished and the title to the road agreed upon be divested and become ully vested in the aforesaid parties without further of deed conveyance. The Times says that Mr. Garrard, on is return to Columbus, went to work with the members of the city council, and laid before them the contract, nor. He proposed to associate the city Columbus with himself under the conditions of the conveyance, and thus

the title of the road in treat, and can

proceed at once to raise the \$20,000 to

be expended in the extension of the

road. The city on its part was to raise a

interest, to-wit, \$2,835, now due on

the purchase money, and on payment

privilege of nominating three or more

due was paid on the 14th inst.

MR SCHLEICHER'S SCHEME.

of the greenback family. Their circu

says, the resumption of specie pay

tion, and he knows that the country

will need, when that game is tried, all

the help it can get. He finds upon ex-

more of bonds than the sinking fund

ount and credit it, with its interest,

requires. He proposes to take this

ockets. The times are hard. Many

in some case trebled. Take off these

taxes until the demands of the sinking

fund require them. With this amend-

nent Mr. Schleicher's scheme is an ad-

mirable one; but this amendment

would deprive the goldites of a chance

to squeeze their creditors, and of course

lanthropic lady of New York city, has purchased Carpenter's picture of Lin-

they will not accept it.

government has purchased \$183,421,000 possibly can." And this is level ad-

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Texas.

This makes Mr. Schlercher

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DAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 18

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT

It is to be hoped that the meeting which has been called at Representathe city has made through ve Hall to-night for the purpose of giving formal expression to the views a profitable one if the road is managed lic mind, will be largely attended. It is Columbus in closer commercial ties matter which largely affects the inter- to Atlanta. Both cities have great fupoor and no person so rich that his prosperity will not be affected by the result of the present crusade of the people against the grasping greed of the I-wreckers and the financial policy which they have originated and dicta-

d more from the disast eir ruinous policy than the south, ing to the citizens of other secthe have determined bond-monhatched a scheme to facilitate, as he ts. It is time for the south to speak all be as just to the people as it bondholder. As matters nov he public sentiment of Georgia question of the remon f silver is misrepresented by a of silly, cut-and-dried resolued by a little cotton exchange vannah. These resolutions ar sted to convey the impression in advance to the sinking fund-thus d that Georgia is not in sympathy relieving the people from the necessity of annually raising about thirty millions on account of that fund. He doe back to prosperity and a curnot however propose to lessen taxation, because he wants the thirty millions to redeem thirty To correct this imgreenbacks. His school can not bear the idea of having or leaving these sion, it is desirable that the people nta, as well as the people of non-interest bearing convenient notes er cities and towns in Georgia, in circulation should give expression to their views in the freest and fullest manner. We trust, therefore, the meeting to-night will be a representative one. The invitation includes every citizen. It is articles that the poor man to be a people's mass meeting, and the views of some of our most prominent men will probably be elicited. uses - matches for an example—are taxed until their price is doubled and

RANDALL of the Augusta Chronicle nts the decay of Bret Harte's The fact has been painfully ap. for some time, and it would, linde to it in the newspapers, but that Hawk" business seems to have more than mortal critic could d. But it will be long ere we shall

recently made with the eastern andicate or the placing of the four percents, has proven a failure. No one except Sherman knows the extent of the privieges that the members of the syndicate joyed, but all know that they had the control of the market and that they ber, 1868, has fought its way to a sailed to place a dollar of the loan after request for a truce at the he middle of last July. By direction instance of none other than General the middle of last July. By direction of the cabinet Mr. Sherman has notified the syndicate that the contract will be month; and Mr. Sherman has given crush out the "insurrection" by Janusotice that the people can have all the ary, 1878. He has asked for a fruce of four per cents they want without being one month. It is a queer way compelled to go through a syndicate to crush the insurrectionists, compelled to go through a syndicate mill. This popular concession comes ard took the matter in hand, and rather late, but it is none the less acceptable because it has grown out of Mr. Sherman's blunders. Nor is this all that the secretary offers the people. He has submitted a

bill to the ways and means committee which provides for a still cheaper lot of bonds. The bill provides simply a oneyear bond, bearing 3.65 per cent. inter these bonds available as bank reserves, replacing therby the old three per cent certificates. As an inducement for the national banks, legal tenders may be deposited for postal orders, and received by the treasury, to get the bonds or certificates at their market value in coin. The interest is to be compounded red for six years from the first day of each six months. The greenbacks received are to be applied at their mar ever, that interest at the rate of seven
per cent. per annum is promptly paid
on said amount, as follows: the intercent. bonds. Its whole purpose, while it would seem to satisfy the interconvertible bond people, is to fund the greenbacks and get the national banks to assist, because of the feature of giving them a reserve upon which they can collect interest. The secretary can market and buy gold to redeem bonds, proposes to make the post-effice the government could not be the loser on account of the compounding of interest, or on any account. He calculate that the bill would make \$300,000,000 and he thinks that the difference be tween 6 per cent. and 365 per cent interest would compensate for all differences that compound interest would

This bill will be modified by the house, and will doubtless become a law in some form. As it comes from the secretary's office, it is but another scheme for turning the screws in the interest of the creditor class-a violent slthough voluntary measure of contraction. Mr. Sherman has all along said that he could only bring about resumption by the sale of bonds. He can not sell the four per cents, and he has devised the new scheme in the hope that it will enable him, while all business and industrial interests are paralyzed, to rake in the greenbacks, that he could not otherwise obtain. Bear in mind that the new bonds are not interconvertible. Sherman proposes to sell them for greenbacks, but he neither proposes to make them legal tender nor redeemable at the pleasure of the holder in greenbacks. It is another and very thin attempt to wipe out the greenbacks. It is consale. He has determined to resume. The time fixed by congress is only eleven months shead. Something must be done, and that something Mr. having full power and authority the name through him three shape of ten-dollar bonds bearing inor more trustees, who it will be seen

> SHEEP HUSBANDRY IN GEORGIA AND TBXAS.

In another column we present an nteresting and suggestive interview with Mr. Seago on the subject of sheep culture in Georgia.

of the same, the city would have the There is no subject commanding trustees, which nomination Mr. Gar wider attention than the one that Mr. rard obligated himself to confirm, and Seago has informed our reporter on. wider attention than the one that Mr. to vest the title in them under a trust | The statistics given are very modified, deed. On Saturday, ceuncil held a and yet Mr. Seago is a man of careful meeting, and seeing the great benefits habits of observation, and particular in that would accre to the city from the his speech. The point we desire to make is this:

proposed plan, they unanimously agreed to enter into it. The interest already that sheep culture can be carried on just as successfully and profitably in Columbus, very properly, is highly Georgia, as in Texas. It is true that jubilant over the result of Mr. Garthe range is more extensive in Texas, rard's negotiations. The investment and it is possible that the pasturage grass is hardier-though we doubt if city council will prove there is any better grass for sheep summer and winter, than our native our citizens upon the financial ques- as it should be, and we regard this Bermuda. In any event, however, as move as the second step toward uniting an offset to the advantages of range and pasturage, we have much milder winters, more equable summers, greater tures before them, and Columbus can accessibility to market, and more fre best subserve her material interests at quent water courses. We do not be present by pushing her railroad northanywhere in the world than in Georgia. And we are confident that the gentlemen mentioned by Mr. Sego could have achieved just as wonderful MR. SCHLEICHER lives near the fronsuccess in Georgia as they did in Texas. It is our firm belief that, if one huntier, and his constituents do not and never have known the conveniences dred farmers in different parts of the lation chiefly consists of Mexican dol-April, and attend to them with ordinary hard money man, and he has just

state were to each buy 1,000 ewes, and ten merino bucks, on the 1st of next care, ninety-five of the farmers would be rich men in five years, and in possession of incomes of four to six thousand dollars. It will be noticed that Mr. Seago is very cautious in his advice to people to try Texas as an alternative to Geo amining the official records that the gia. He says "stay in Georgia if you

NEGRO EMIGRATION.

vice from a level-headed man, and one

too, who is moderately enamored of

Some of the patriots who are anxious to deliver the darkey up to either the feyers of west Africa or the annual rev olutions of Havts or San Domingo, re cently visited the president, and asked his opinion of the situaa letter that we give below. He refused We like Mr. Schleicher's plan in all to be enthused on the subject—in fact, respects but one. We would let the he departed from prevalent republican people keep the thirty millions in their usage far enough to give the colored people some sensible advice. We give

the presidential note:
EXECUTIVE MANSION, January 14, 1878.—To the Rev. Mr. Starks—Dear Sir: I have given some consideration to your question as to the emigration of colored people from Florida to San Demingo. I am not well informed as to the advantages offered by San Domingo to immigrants, but my impression is that your people should not be heaty in deciding to leave this country. The mere difference in climate is a very serious objection to removal. The first generation in all such removals suffers greatly. It is my online also that the exilication of the series which you have the sum of the series which you have the series when y the Rev. Mr. Starks-Dear Sir: I have give

THE goldites of Iows tried to defea it was the weakest effort ever kno

the country of the course of the country of the course of While all one are turned form and entertaining. -Ex-dorkeepr Fitzhugh keeps a lodging house at Vashington, and is striving to truggle in till the country of the part; shall te compelled to recognize hismerise He looks upon his famous letter as tleiterary production of the age and wifes to it frequently. that broke out on the 10th day of Octo-

Martinez Campos, commander-in-chief of the age and rees to it frequently as one. of hose emarkable composiof the Spanish forces. Last October he went to Cuba under a solemn pledge to —The cogressoral directory shows that out (396 mmbers of congress only 193 ar natives of the states which

they represent. Only one state, North Carolina, represented entirely by native boricitizens while the delega-tions of the states do not contain a it is the way the Spaniards have conducted the war during the lest nine years. There has been a vast difference between their boast and their accomplishments, between their statements and the truth. Only a short time ago Senor Canoras del Castillo, prime minister of Spain, said in an interview:

As an insurrection, indeed, it may be regarded as at an end. The operations in which our ded as at an end. Spaniards have conducted the war dur-

As an interview:
As an insurrection, indeed, it may be regarded as at an end. The operations in which our troops are now engaged is rather man hunting than fighting. The few insurgents who at present keep the field are continually moving about from one hiding place to another, not daring to stay long anywhere. They move about principally at night, and live on the fruits and roots

The truth is, the revolutionists have ten or twelve thousand men in the field, who are able to take care of themselves The revolution is as active, and the determination to secure independence as firm as ever. It is the other side that is weakening. The war has already net debt-hardened Spain \$200 000 000 and the products of the island are yearly becoming less through the destrucion of plantations. Of the loss of mer it is known that up to September, 1874 Spain had landed 136,000 men to whip the few insurgents." 26 975 fresh take the greenbacks and go into the troops were sent out to let Joyellar and Valmaseda nip the republic in the bud. It was not nipped, and Campos came on with 27,000 more men. Six thousand more troops were sent to him: add to these. medium between the government and 100,000 volunteers raised in Cuba the people, and ultimately to put the and we have a grand total of 316,775 fighting men that Spain has put in the field to crush out what she has ever insisted was not much of a row any-

> The proclamation of a truce by General Campos shows that there is little hope of the Spanish side on crushing the rebellion." Nor is it likely that it can be treated out. The Cur bans have not agreed to a truce, hor is in jail was frutrated it probable that they will. They are fighting for independence. King Alfonso dare not grant that, and the Cubans will not give his subjects a month in which to gather their sugar crop. There will be no The war will go onand a cruel war it is. The Cubans know how straightened Spain is financially, and they have determined to destroy all the resources of that government in and they have determined to destroy all the resources of that government in the island. One sugar estate after anthe island. One sugar estate after another is to be destroyed, and the impovershment of the entire island is not far dish was rossiflet, which was very off. Then Spain and the official leeches | tender and succelent. There was no flavor or odor that in the remotest way will loosen their hold, and a new republic will spring from the ashes.

THE good work has begun in Georgia. Some time ago, five men met in tion that will restore the prosperity of

Ir one hundred nickels (equal to one hundred cents in gold) are worth five dollars to the common people, why should nineiv-seven cents' worth o silver be worth a dollar to the bondholders? We want Mr. Hill and his friends the wreckers to answer this question; and if the Savannah cotton exchange will apply early, we will ever go so fa as to admit that powerful or ganization to the debate.

Indignant correspondents are stil writing to the New York papers about Georgia's "speculation." The only re-medy worth mentioning that occurs to us just now, is this: If the New York protesters don't want Georgia securities they needn't buy them. Thi seems simple enough.

THE Weekly says that Montezum has lost the handling of three thou sand bales of cotton this season tha were sent to Hawkinsville, because of he high rates of freight charged by the Central railroad

Оню gives Hayes and John Sherman gentle reminder in regard to the silr question. We don't know about Mr. Hayes, but Sherman is too busy with his foreign syndicate to pay much heed to any hints from home folks.

RAUM, the internal revenue commissioner, is getting to be a bigger man than old Grant.

Has old man Lord shared the fate o Charley Ross?

IN GENERAL.

-Senator Booth, of California, is to to build a house in Indianopolis, Ind., in the spring.

—Mr. Samuel Bowles is growing

reaker, and his friends have weaker, and his iriends have no more hopes of his recovery.

—The marquis of Lorne lately gave an order in Paris for a diamond diadem coeting \$80,000, as a gift to his wife, the Princess Louise.

—Aimee was born in Rio Janeiro, has made \$250,000 in the United States this winter, and contemplates retiring to the seclusion of Paris. -Mr. Remington, the well known rifle manuracturer of Ilion, N. Y., is one of the notables of Cairo, Egypt, having a house there which coet nearly \$100,000.

-Ex-Governor Beriah Magoffin has been appointed one of the honorary commissioners to the Paris Exposi-

-The Boston Herald of Saturday says that only one cabin passenger has sailed on any European steamer from that port since the year began. How lonely he must be. —Here is a new feature in fairs. A Pacific coast paper describes an Episcopal social in Carson, where "there were billiard tables in charge of the ladies, at four bits a game."

-President Taylor's grave, in Jeffer son county, Ky., is unmarked by any monument; and Governor McCreery wants the assembly to call upon con-gress to erect a monument to the neg-lected dead.

—During a recent courtmartial in Oregon, the evidence of Col. Culver Grover, brother of Senator Grover, of Oregon, was ruled out because of his expressed unbelief in a God.

—Spurgeon says that in this age clergymen are not afraid to profess principles which formerly only the most daring atheists had the temerity to avow.

change his purposes when he comes to vote on the repeal of the resumption act. If he will listen to the wail of dis-

vote to the cause of humanity and aid in staying the threatened desolution throughout the country. Will M. Hill pause? Will he diaregard the wishes of nine tenths of the people of the senate? wishes of nine-tenths of the people of the state he represents in the senate? The appeal is too strong for him to resist.—Cartersville Express, dem.—Already the republican leaders are singling out candidates for the presidential, ace in 1880. Mr. Blaine has declared in advance that he will not be one of them. Conkling has not yet expressed himself; and none of the other prominent gentlemen of the reother prominent gentlemen of the re-publican party have announced them-selves as desirous of baaring the banner of the chieftain in the great contest.

-The senate galleries were crowded o-day to hear Mr. Voorhees on the

Everybody is talking about it. The impression among senstors and members is greater even than that on other spectators, though at the close of the magnificent address of two hours there

magnineens address of two nours there was a general and repeated applause. But it was not merely an effort of successful elocution. The history of the legislation by which the people have been defrauded and robbed by the

money power of the east was portrayed with vigor and point that were refreshing, and these violators and repu

diators of solemn contracts were held up to public shams. Mr. Voorhees re-pelled the insolence and epithets of the money changers and their organs, and carried the warring Africa organs, and

resentatives in the senate sat apparently sick at the terrible onslaught. The evils and mischefs of resumption, the ruin of industries and the striking ef-

fect. In a word, it was a noble plea !

For The Constitution.

HELL.

BY REV. J. H. MARTIN.

There is a dark and dreadful bell, A place in which the damned shall dwell

great occasion.—Washington Spe Louisville Courier Journal, dem.

A deep abyss-a pit of woe-

A turning, flery lake below.

Prepared for Sa'an and his host,

It is the prison of the lost; The gloomy, dismal, sad abode

The wicked there of every name,

Of all that walk the downward road

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carried the war into Africa.

General Grant is the only one who, by common consent, appears to be regard-ed as the coming man. Blaine favors him, as do other of the leaders, though Blaine's preferences are said to be purely selfish. He does not believe it possible to elect a republican, and therefore, if a sacrifice is to be made -The na earnings of the Langley cotton facto; last year, were \$27,214, 48, of which \$23,539.50 were made in prefers that General Grant shall be the victim—Philadelphia Chronicle, dem.

the last six nonths. From July 1 to December 3 1876, the mills consumed 2,698 bales d cotton, and employed an average of 310 hands The company has a working capital of \$141,672,36, and has paid during the year \$32,0001 dividends. -A five ont luncheon room has bowl of ricesolp, aslice of boiled bee

spoons and criets, and those who bring cans o dishes can take their por-tions home. -The govrner of Mississippi, in his message, cals attention to the fact that taxation fo state purposes, which amounted tofourteen mills on the dollar in 1874, has been reduced to five mills, and rductions equally as great have been mdein the matter of county faxation. Tere has also been a steady lessening of tate and county indebt-edness. Otrages of this character make it necessary to ask why the troops were withdrawn from Mississippi.

-William son of the late ex-Governor N. B. Isker, of New Hampshire, is in prison i Chevenne for murdering a soldier with whom ne quarrelled in a as solder with the distribution of a garrieries and big and began a life of dissipation. After the quarrel with the soldier he wet out and bought a butcher knife, and returning, stabbed the man again and again. He stabbed two other soldiers who attempted to arrest him. An attempt to lynch him while

-Paris eats, thousand horses every month, and lippophagy is gaining round in the large towns of France With a view topromote the introduction. tion of horse lesh into the English dietary, Emile lecroix, who first tasted not eat it, gaves banquet in Paris on the last Saturds in December, and inboiled, roast, susages, etc. Everyreminded one of the stable. The weak point of the feast was the salad, which was dressed with oil taken from horse

-Prof. Wise, the veteran balloonist gia. Some time ago, five men met in Dooley county and organized a green-back club. At the second meeting the names of fifty-three new members were enrolled. A club will shortly be organized to this fact, the Montezuma Weekly enrolled. A club win should be a way with it. He predicts great says that the people of that section are ballooning reaches interrolled.

-The scale of the Russian campaign the country. The citizens of every in Europe may be the better understo Sherman offers us in the seductive portion of the state should take formal by comparison with a similar area in orty-five miles south of west, wou be Plevna; thence ninety miles south west, Stanton, in the Shenandoah val ley, would be Sophia; thence south east, 175 miles, Fortress Monroe would stand for Adrianople; from which place back to the starting point is 140 miles west of north. The Balkan range would cross this tract, east and west, on the parallel of Gordonsville.

-The real estate of Kentucky, from the Cumberland mountains to the Mississippi, is said to have steadily de clined since the war. As the soil i fertile, the climate aumirable, the gov-ernment economical, and the state has no public debt, the decline in value seems to be mysterious. The New York World attributes the fact to the eckless disregard in which human life is held in some of the interior counties of Kentucky. A Louisville correspondent of the World gives an account or record of blood in Kentucky that is almost too extraordinary to be true, and which is made up of various publications in the Lousiville Courier Journal and Cincinnati Commercial Nothing can be clearer than that no community where such crimes prevail no matter how generous the other characteristics of its people, or how inviting its soil and climate, can prosper or invite immigration. Americans and men of other nationalities are willing to improve their fortunes by emmigratio but not at such a risk as this. "All that a man hath will he give for his life" is as true now as it was in the days of Job.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

-How would it do to remove to capitol to Hot Springs, Ark?—Ancunat Gazette, rep. —The Georgia legislature is considering a law prohibiting the selling of tobasco to minors.—Philadelphia tobacco to m Chronicle, dem.

-Should Grant die, Stanley is to be the republican candidate in 1880. Par ty necessity demands a man who wil poll the African vote,—Chicago Trioune, rep.

—If silver remains demonetized it

needs no prophetic eye to foresee that the gold dollar will continue to grow value and debts will grow with it. -The authoritative announcement

that Tilden will place himself on the presidential track in 1880 is not received by the democracy with transports of enthusiasm.—Cincinnati Gaze tie, rep. -An enthusias ic Ohio editor throws to the democratic breeze the name of Allen G. Thurman for president, sub-ject to the decision of the national convention in 1880. Mr. Thurman could carry New York for the republican ticket easier than almost anybody elsa. - New York Tribune, rep.

-When demonetized the siver dol-lar was worth three cents more than the gold dollar. Demonetization has reduced its value eleven cents. The gold monopolists speak of this fact as if it proceeded from natural causes, and was not the result of the most out-rageous, underhand legislative tricks aver performed.—Memphis Avalanche, ind.

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V L Jones, 1 pc pipe, -The man who only a few years ago of \$1,000. Is it to be wondered at that the people are demanding, in tones that must be heard and heeded, that the resumption act be repealed, and that silver be remonetized. It is time this shrinkage should ease.—Montgomery Advertuer, dem.

—The south and west should stand shouler to shoulder in this fight with the bondholder and gold-bullionist. They must hang together if they would not hang separately, as was said by a member of the colonies to co-operate cordially in the struggle with England.—Raleigh News, dem.

—The Maryland legislature is soon to elect a United States senator. Blair wants the office and, like the disampointed Mr. Chandler, of New Ham imison, 1 box, lones, 1 pc pipe, licklighter, 1 empty e gg cases,

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A vacant lot on the south side of Houston calloan street, and fronting on Houston street of feet and running beak 150 feet, more or less.

Also, the "Wm. Green" house and lot, 7th ward, No. 5 Bremby property on Blackmend street, 66 feet by 200 feet. House has two rooms. street, to reet by an other comes.

Also, "J P. Woods house and lot in 7th ward, on Blackmond street, and fronting 100 feet, more or less, by 128 feet by 122 feet to north and south line of lot No. 6.

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City lot, 83 feet front on East Alabama stree adjoining the above, 50 feet front on E. Alabama tireet, and running back of motion E. Alabama feet. Let merthwest of and adjoining the above last named lot, fronting 54 feet on East Alabams street, and running back of uniform width 141% feet. Lot northwest of and adjoining the above ast named lot, fronting 34 feet on E Alabam street an running back of uniform width '413' feet. Lot southwest and adjoining the first above named two lots, fronting 80 feet on Washing street and 29% feet of said front, running seck of uniform width 183 feet and 3)% feet said front running back of uniform width 119% eet. All of he above lots in block 3, of land le

county and State, communcing at the corner of Atlanta Street R diroad's lot on Amos street nning west to A.D Adair's lot 2021/ feet, thenc east to starting point.

Also, two loss on McDonough street, in the

city of Atlanta, to wit, Lots numbers 37 and 39 of the subdivision of land lot number 54, form only belonging to the estate of Beujamin Little. Also, two parcels of land lot number 19, in th

14th district of said county and State, in the southern part of said lot as follows: 18 3-10 acres more or less, in one piece, next adjoi ing the property of the city of Atlanta on the west, lying north of the premises of W. L. Calhoun, and Also, lot of land number 145, less three acre old to W. A. Wilson, in the 15th district originally Henry, now DeKsib county, Georgi The foregoing described property is we improve and for principle as temprova and for principle plate can be

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most of the city property is near the centre of the city and the country lands are from two to three and a half n.l'es, from the car shed, on and near the Flat Shoals Road. All of said property belonging to the estate of James M. Calhoun late o' said county of Fulton

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All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register i. T. Downing, at the "Virtin's Hones" in Newman, Georgia, on the 2d day of February, 1878. at 10 o'clock a m, why the above named Bankrupt should not be lischarged from all his debta. The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

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Notice in Bankruptey. I N the District Court of the United States for Northern District of Georgia-In the matter of William B. Haygood-In Bankruptey. of William B. Haygood—In Bankruptey.

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-Venus is now supposed to be half full. The old lady doesn't stay out as late at night as she used to.

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-THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is the best agricultural paper in the state. -Waterman, of the LaGrange Be porter, is at present right after Mr.

Hill on the money question. For a small concern, the Savannah cotton exchange is well advertised.

-We are not in favor of hard money -We have a proposition for Georgia ditors. Let's get up a syndicate and offer a chromo and a free ticket to Texas to the farmer planting the larges crop of cotton this year. This is the

best way to encourage emigration. -The proprietor of the Berger troupe hasn't fattened up much during the east three or four years.

-In the ardor of his youthful enthuthe Talbottoi Standard, exclaims that "the single announcement that old John Robinson's great show is again on the road is enough to create a thrill of joy in every southern heart." This confirms our n opinion on the subject.

Aunt Harriet Beecher Stowe was

in Savannah the other day on her way to Florida. The old Profess. was along, too, and they say he looked just as

sm ling as you please.

—The dwelling house and corn crib of Mrs. Holland were burned in Coweta county recently, together with everything they contained.

-Mr. Joseph Aycock, managing edior of the Galyeston News, is visiting friends in Newnan.

-Augusta came near having a duel the other day. The parties were from that is now in debt to the state.

was jumped, Ned became so enthusiastic that he raised himself in his saddle and allowed the steed he was riding to run out from under him. He then mounted a last-year's corn stalk and pr mpt manner in which our legislature galloped back to Augusta.

eight bales of cotton, was accidentally -An Irishman named Loney-s

stranger-died in Thomasville recently. Mr. W. P. Homer, of Thomasville,

-Another accidental shooting affray in Augusta. A gun that was "not wound a young man named Jones.

and a considerable percentage must self, and was killed by a woman—the have been frozen out and killed. As owner of the goose—with a stick have been frozen out and killed. As the weather has changed and become warm, there is still a prospect for the recovery of that which is not killed and, with favorable weather, there may yet be a fair yield at harvest. It is too early to make any predictions as to the final yield, though any accident to the bread or forage crops must be looked upon with great uneasiness by our impoverished people.

owner of the goose—with a stick

—Abington, Va., Standard: Mrs. Lydia Wingo was arrested in Tagewell county last week for illicit distilling and violating the revenue whisky laws. She was in bed when arrested, and positively refused to get up, nor did she until the officer got her clothes and put them on her—putting on her stockings and, so on until she was ready to travel. Being regularly in the whisky business she says that she has to have some every day, and if this government was impoverished people.

—Thomasville Enterprise: As we nticipated, ex-Gov. Bullock was ac-nitted on the indictment charging him with embezzlement. The state has paid between fifteen and twenty thou-d dollars feeing men "learned in the " to prosecute these cases, and after all it seems to have been a perfect farce. There is no doubt on anybody's mind that Ballock was guilty of very grave crimes against the state, and yet, by delay, he escapes and nearly every-body is rather glad of it, it would seem. Well, we think it would have been hard to punish him when others per-haps as guilty are considered very clever, respectable people and move in "the very best society."

—Ellijay Courier: At the last term of our superior court Isaac Holifield obtained a divorce from his wife, Fanny Holifield, formerly Fanny Minton. A few weeks ago he applied for license to re-marry her. All things were made ready for the marriage, even the squire was on hand, wearing a stiff shirt collar, when the said Isaac backed down and out. A bailiff, who was in attendance, hunted for him all night, but to no effect. In the meantime Fanny took the license into her custody and conthe liceuse into her custody and con-trol, and now claims to hold a check against the ordinary for a man. Since that time Isaac returned to fulfill his contract, but she wouldn't stand. Still contract, but she wouldn't stand. Still later she's willing. How it will end we dare not divine. There is one thing certain, she must have a man, and the ordinary stands pledged to furnish him in the last resort. He has his eye on a fellow that fills the "Bill" according to her description.

-Washington Gazette: On yester-day our town was thrown into a state of great excitement by the news that W. H. Dunphy, a merchant, and apparently prosperous, had failed and left for parts unknown. This took our people by surprise, as Mr. Dunphy had been in business here for several years and had won the confidence of our citand had won the confidence of our cit-zens, and no one had the least suspi-cion that he was at all embarrassed. On yesterday, Mr. Speigle, of Atlanta, arrived bringing a letter from Dun-phy to Mr. Hennaberry, his uncle, and for several years associated with him in business, stating that cir-cumstances over which he had no control had compelled him to make an as-signment of all his goods, notes and accounts for the benefit of his creditors at large, and that he had lett for parts unknown. Mr. Speigle came well recommended and with proper papers to take charge of his effects and wind up the concern. We have no doubt that the business will be well and speedily wound up and settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Dunphy's disappearance. wound up and settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Dunphy's disappearance is certainly a very strange and mysterious occurrence and cannot be explained by his friends, as there could certainly have been no occasion for any such course even though he had failed in business. His liabilities are, we learn between eight and ten thousand dollars and his assets are un-

—Cartersville Express: As the "goober" train went up the road at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning and was nearing Petit's creek bridge, the engineer, looking ahead, saw a person running on the bridge. He immediately blew on brakes and made every effort to stop the train, but could not do so before the train had knocked the unfartunate pedestrian from the bridge.

B. M. Mountcasle, Ranse Sellers, Harry J. Erwin, Lewis T. Erwin, and Cornelius Willingham. The post morrow examination was made by Dr. J. M. Young, who give as his opinion that the death was caused by concursion, occasioned by the fall. The only external wound was one on the forehead, which bled quite profusely. After mature deliberation and a careful examination of a number of witnesses, the jury arrivel at the following verdict: Resolved, that se, the jury impaneled to sit in inquest over the dead body of Susan Hemphill, find that the deceased came to an accidental death by being knocked from the bridge at Pett's creek by a train on the morn no of January 16 1878

DOWN IN DIXIB.

The severe weather north is sending swarms of people to Florida.

A pensioner of the war of 1812 was married in North Carolina last week. - Dallas, Texas, says the Herald, has enjoyed the luxery of a nine-inch

-The criminal court at Nashville sen a pistol toter to the workhouse for hundred days.

-A memorial caurch, in memory of the late Bishop Marvin, is to be built at Shanghai, Chia, by the Southern Methodists. -Charlotte, N. J., Observer: A fer

shad from Savannih have appeared in our market within the last few days They are nice, but cost \$2 a pair. -Dr. H. B. Ce:as, a native of New Orleans, and for many years a professor of obstetrics in the university of Louisiana, died Taursday afternoon, at the age of sixty-eght, after a long and painful illness.

painful illness.

— Our souther exchanges are all telling about the big hogs slaughtered in their respective localities, and whil they are not all a big as they might be, it shows that the south is becoming more and more nolined to "save her own bacon."

-Nashville Anerican: W. B. Mill aps, charged with passing counterfeit money, after hiving been confined in the county juli or 415 days, has been released on acount of the suicide of his prosecutor, Thomas W. Connelly, at Shelbyville, list Wednesday.

-The Charlete, (N. C.) Observer says while tearing down a chimney, formerly the property of a near relative of James K Polk, the workmen discovered a Pak campaign medal, discovered a Pik campaign medal, struck in 1844, and used in the race of Dallas and Polk against Clay and Fre-

-Nashville American: Controller Gaines has gont to New York with a view to the settement of the debt of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad to the state, amounting to a little over \$300,000. This is the only railroad

the neighborhood of Toombsboro.

—They say that Ned Purcell, of the Georgia road, went fox hunting up the canal the other day. When the fox train was stopped at the S aunton river bridge on account of high water, and two adventurous parsengers ventured out on the bridge. The span tured out on the bridge. The spar they were on gave way, and they were washed a mile down the river before

galloped back to Augusta.

—The gin house of Mr. Ford, of Gwinnett county, together with about eight bales of cotton, was accidentally and they are not able to provide for any useless expenditures.

authority, that after the death of Chief Justice Chase the commission of Judge Pearson as chief justice of the United States was made out and signed by President Grant; but, ascertaining that Ludge Pearson are in his sixty-eighth Judge Pearson was in his sixty-eighth year, the president cancelled it and appointed Chief Justice Waite.

-Washington, N. C., Press: A bald wound a young man named Jones.

—The Washington (Wilkes county)
Gazette believes that the small grain crop is badly damaged, we lear, by the late freezes. Barley, oats and wheat look very sickly. There is a yellow look about much of the small grain, and a considerable percentage must look about much of the small grain, and a considerable percentage must look about when the look about much of the small grain, and a considerable percentage must look about works and the look about when the look about much of the small grain, and a considerable percentage must look about when the loo

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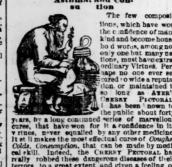
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lar line, to the beginning, and embracing all the land on which "The H. I. Kimball house" stands, except the two lots leased by said H. I. Kimball from John P King and Richard Peters; which irregular line runs as follows: running along the east boundary of the lot known as the Turf Exchange, south, to Engine Lot, thence sough to Peters' Ficken Store, thence cast, with lines of Engine Lot alley and Kimball house purchased lote, about fifty-four feet, thence south on Thompson line to Railroad now Wall street, so as to embrace the Engine and Smoke Stack lot; and also, an undivided interest of one-third in and to a leasehold interest of ninety-oine vears from the first day of October, 1870, to the following described property, to-wit the two lots leased by H. I. Kimball from Richard of said "H. I. Kimball house" stands, and which together form a parallelogram fronting on said Railro d or Wall street fity-four feet, and running back one hundred and five feet, said parallelogram being on the southwest corner of the Kimball house and also an undivided interest of one-third in and to all the furniture in said "Kimball house." This, December 3, 1877.

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Notice in Bankruptcy

A T Atlanta, Ga., December 17th, 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Asson R. Puller, of Morrow's Station, in the county of Clayton and this State, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court for the Northern District of Georgia.

HENEY C, PEKPLER, 409 2 c18. dlaw#w tness assurable.

I N the District Court of the United States for I the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of W. W. Gibbs—In hankruptcy.

This is to give notice that I have been appointed assignee in bankruptcy of W. W. Gibbs. of Spring Place, Marray county, Georgia, who has been adjudered a Bankrupt upon his own petition and have accepted the appointment.

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The article in Tuesday morning er in regard to the killing of a mule by a train as incorrect as the location of the tragedy. It as on the Atlanta and West Point road, and

r style of climate, with its suc

has a splendid toy bedstead for refile. A coffee Do. for taffic is in charge of Miss Jennie dilbert. Miss Lens Buckhardt is busily engaged organiz-ing a raffle for a beautiful china tea set A fruit DR. ALEX. FOX, OPTICIAN.

sistance in this way as much as apr, and we ca

A SWINDLER.

For the Benefit of the German Luthe

The fair in progress at the Turn

hall in James' bank block for the benefit of the German Lutheran church has been brought about in a quiet unscentations way but be-cause there are not so many members of this

Yesterday Captain Connally arrested man at one of our hotels who is charged with windling a hotel in Charleston and playing the

"BILL JONES"
generally in that city. A telegram from there
giving a description of him was received some
days since, and Capt. Connaity terreted him
out.

He was told why he had been arrested, and be-

who is on his tour through the country. The money will be sent at once to Cherlesson, and the public is warned of the man who has thus been grabbed by our active police.

now to be more memorable than ever, since it is the first case which has required the operation of a clause in the new constitution which provides that the superins court shall always consist of three ladges. Under the old law, when two of the supreme court judges must be filled by the appointment of a circuit judge for the occasion. As Judge Jackson is third cousts to parties in the task how pending, he was not qualified to sit in the case, and as special judge in his stead Gov. Colquitt appointed

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER,
who has the honor of being the first circu

MUCH SURPRIME and as might be expected no great satisfaction among the relatives of the deceased lady. None of these were of near kin, however, and there

of these were of near kin, however, and there resulted numerous claims upon the rich fortens which had been bestowed ou religious charitable and literary institutious. The following parties claimed the property disposed of by the will and entered a cavest exams the executors: The three children of A. P. Wetter of Savannah are the great grand children of a brother of Miss Tellair, and con-

ery soon, as Mayor Angier is using several setter from Mr Wadley announcing the date at which a convention may be called. It is quite bright that the convention will not adjourn without setting some definite place of remedy. We publish Gol Adeir's preposition in full-and let it stand for whis it is worth. There are other claimants who content that they are next of kin to the deceased. Mr George Noble Jones and other grandchildren o a maternal of the testarinx claim the property Alfred Cuibbert, grandchild of a materna aunt of Miss Telfair and Mrs. Thompson and uggestions on the Subject from Col G. W Adair. ect of abating the hurance of ratiroad trains witching in the centre of the city is attracting the attention of the public and city authorities.

ham county. After a long trial which was ha early last year, the jury found

and in favor of the coventors. Pending the trial, the propounders moved to dismiss the children of Wetter from the case, because they

A TERRIBLE ATTEMPT.

For two days past there has been a peculiar case on the tapis at the station house, which we should have mentioned sooner but for our reluctance to do the slightest injustice even to th

trains could arrive and depart from their new depot via the new route without passing through the city. This would stop the trouble com-plained of, giving all the roads gide tracks ruf-THE CIECUMSTANCES.

Last Monday afternoon a negro named Hun bard Rakestraw, well known as a sort of colored sport, was walking down Decatur street. definite time of completion. When Mayor Augur and the railroad officials meet I will be followed them some distance, and at last the fast as they could down the a reet. They were

> when luckily help was at hand and they wer escued from the clutches of their flerce persue rescued from the clutches of their herce persuer by a young man, who struck him with a rock. Rakestraw fled but was subsequently arrested by Patrella of Spence and Goodman. He was taken to the station house where a city case was at once made against him for disorderly conduct. At recorder's court he was fined \$10 and costs and was still held in custody as a

denomination as that of some others they are as 'equally deserving of support. Besides they are assisted in this enterprise by some who are not themselves members of the charch. This fair was gotten up by Mrs. Henry Khurt, assisted by Mrs Agricola, Mrs Buckhardt. Miss Wurm, Miss Schalbert and Miss Lena Buckhardt.

The noble purpose is to purchase an organ for the outer title church at the junction of White. GRAVER CHARGE
was at once preferred sgainst him. He was yes-terday afterneon taken before Justice Henry Tanner on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to rape. Judge W. F. Wright and

lengthy arguments on the case.

After hearing the whole case, Justice Tanner announced that there had not been sufficient evidence to justify him in committing the prisoner for an assault with intent to rape, but that

ried to Jail. And he siept."

James Wiles Robinson, was only five years
old, yet the finger of God touched him, and he
siept to awaken in a purer sphere, to be numbered among the argels. He was a Sunday
school scholar here, how his voice joins in doing a thriving business. Mrs Agricols has a silver tea service for raffle.

The most exciting feature of the fair is the contest between two very charming and beautiful young ladies for a spiendid gold much loved, yet the joys and cares of his little life have ended, he has passed away in beauty watch—Miss Annie Fechter and Miss Emma Weimer. The friends of these two charming young ladies raily to their suphad reached immortality so early in its race

given, Oh make the burden light, and let us feel,

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Of all persons in favor of the repeal of the forced resumption act; All persons in favor of the remonstitution of the silver dollar;

and seemingly very much interested in what is was saying. I had talked for probably half an hour, and was quoting what Foliets says in his "Course of Time" about the "Worm that never diea." Suddenly I noticed this gentleman

He replied, "cease for awhile!" I stoppe

In a few hours, three hours I think, he was dead. It was a very curious case The man' face is impressed indelibly on my memory.

Supreme Court of Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 17, 1878.

29. Argument concluded. 24. Habersham et al., exr's vs. Wette

gnardian, et al. Probate, from Chathan Jackson, Lawton & Eassinger; Hartridge Chisoim; Wm. G. aysen Maon, for plaintiffs in error. R. E. Lester; T. M. Norwood; O A. Lochrane; W. W. Mon gomery; J. I. Saussy; R. H. Clark; N. C. Collier, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Clark, in conclu-ion, on motion to dismiss writ of error, the court djourned until 10 o'clock a m. to-morrow.

To-night Mrs. Chanfrau will ap-

pear at DeGive's in the play "Pasted," which will be Jound very interesting.

Chanfrau's Grace Shirley: "It is a most lovabl personation. The beauty of her person, the mobility of her features, and her studied elocu-tion are as many instruments which she finely

controls, to give adequate expression to he

has its peculiar charm of refinement and grace. Her professional culture does not degenerate into stanfaces, nor is her recitation automatic. The eloquence of the dramatist seems the elo

quence of nature when she speaks the lines."

The remains of Dr. J. A. Taylo eached the city at 9:20 yesterday in charge of

city and whose death was the subject of general

H. Bradfield and a delegation from Atlant

In order to meet the wishes of members of the

A very select audience greeted Miss Herndo

night were fully equal to those she gav

Her scenes where highly passionate action

-Hon. J. C. Carlisle and Col. J. C.

Stanton, of Chattanooga, are in the city. Mr. Carlisle is the mayor of that live city,

—Ira E. Smith, Esq., one of the lead

The Savannah bar is very finely presented in the city just now,
The many friends of Mr. Foster S.

- Secretary Towns is writing up his

-Miss Herndon will remain in the city a few days and then go to Augusta and Sa

-Mr. DeTanm, the man who fell in

POLICE POINTS.

-No state arrests vesterday.

-Sneak thieves are lying low, since several of their gang were recently caugh

-Recorder's court yesterday netted

-The suburbs receive their usua

A L Butler, Chicago; Mrs Thomas B

-Captain Mike White is up again

Mynett, Hon. R E. Lester, Col. L. N. Tram mell, Judge John W. H. Underwood, Col. Care

In pursuance to a call issued by Dr

Pendleton, the druggists of Atlanta met this af ternoon, at the store of Pemberton, Samuels the death of Dr. J. A. Taylor

the following committees:

Committee to receive and take charge of the corpse at depot.

Also, a committee of five to draft appropriate

committee of reception:
Drs. Schuman, Holt, Daniels, Collier, Hall-man, Berry, Rukin, Avery, Fox.
On motion of Dr. Fox, the chairman was added to the above committee.

The chairman appointed on committee draft resolutions:
Drs. Daniels, Rankin, Holt, Fox, Schuman.
Dr. Rankin offered the following,
Resolved. That the services of the druggists lendered the family of the deceased.

The committee appointed to prepare resolu-tions made the following as their report, which appointed to prepare resolutions upon the death of our brother druggist, Dr. Jas. A. Taylor, who departed this life at Hot Springs, Ark, at 8½, p. m. on the 14th inst., beg leave to submit the following:

It is seldom that our community are called

upon to deplore the loss of a man who and so universally enceased misself to all classes of our people. Ever cheerful, even amid the most trying conditions of all health and of fortupe sometimes adverse, he was never known to succumb to the usual discouragements that fell to the lot of man, but met them invariably with a stout heart, a determet them invariantly with a sout about, a deter-mined will, and an energy that was admirable. The loss of such a man in the midst of his use-fulness and in the meridian of life, is a public calamity. The poor, especially to whom he was proverbially kind, charitable and inducent, will miss his genial, solid sympathy; fo

Resolved, That in the death of Dr Jas. A. Tayloved ones of his bosom. May God in his mercy give them strength to bear it! Resolved, That copies of those resolutions be furnished the family of our decessed brother,

high appreciation in which the dec held by us, the members of our ass wear the usual badge of mourning f

of thirty days.

DB. J. S. PEMBERTON, Chair J. W. COLLIER Secretary.

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Like May vesterday. -Three or four large new establishents have recently been opened in Atlanta. -The Air-Line road is in very fin-

appear to-morrow. The beautiful, open weather yes-erday caused a rush of visitors to the library. last night. Since her last appearance in our city she has appeared in Columbus and Macon, where she was fittely received, and she came back with fre h laurels. Her recitations last - Freight business on all the roads is mproving, and is now very large.

The nursery business in Atlanta is

-The repairs on the capitol will soon Now that the custom house is to

-Daily merchants from the neightion will be easily corrected by the good sense which regulates all her acting. Her voice i The superior court adjourned onday next, for which date the case of ate vs. Ed. P. Biodgett is set. naturally rich and mellow, and cultivation ba and with care and culture she may adorn th stage on which her maiden efforts have been crowned with such brilliant and unusual suc-

Several books are said to be in pre-paration by local geniuses.
 Everybody seems to be in favor of remedying the Whitehall street crossing. Col. Georgia Adair has a practical method to sug-

The proposition to have all the city officials except members of the police force elec-ted by the people is generally discussed on the -Some of the negro bar-rooms in

ith wagons yesterday.

—Beware of the numerous counterfeit

—There were three funerals on yesterday. This was a very exceptional occurrence.

—The "Ism club" meets to-night at the residence of Major Leyden. It will be a very entertaining affair.

—Remember the mass meeting at the caultal tongish.

capitol to-night.

—All the friends of an honest silver dollar will meet at the capitol to-night.

—To-morrow is the birthday of Gen. Robert E Lee. In other citles it will be celebrated by military displays, but we have not learned as yet what the Atlanta companies intend doline. -There will be several very fine ad-

LOUAL DEAMATIC DOTS. -It is regretted that Aimee is no

-Sothern is really to be here on the -Remember that Mrs. Chanfrag will play "Parted to-night." The play is very ine and the actress is simply charming.

—Mr. Frank Mordaunt, leading man

-Charles Pope, who came here wice last season, is now in Australia doing -Agnes Herndon will star it next — Agnes Herndon will star it next reason with a fine stock company.

—A large number of seats are already sold for Mrs. Chanfrau to-night

—The "the boys" give their minstrel erformance, we look to see the opera house secred until there will not be six inches of pare room.

-Ed Callaway denies that he is go--George Johnston is writing a poem Squeeze:

—Madame Janauschek has been drawing very fine house this season.

—Fanny Davenport comes just two days after Mary Anderson. The latter has the 12th, and 18th, and the former the 15th of Fernary.

—Mrs. Chanfrau, who appears to-night is one of the best actresses in the cou-try. Her plays are thrilling and emotional.

—Mr. W. C. Tayleure, brother to the

the attractions of the geological department.

— Visitors to the agricultural bureau express remselves as highly pleased with the display to be seen there.

— Military companies change officers so often that the executive derivates on the second of the s

PUBLIC ATTENTION

Superior facilities for executing promptly every description of JEWELRY MANUFACTURING, RE-PAIHING, ENGRAVING, Watch Repairing, &c. We had a talk with Mr. C. K. Mad We have the Largest Workshop in the State, empleying none but skilled workmen, and having recently INCREASED OUR FORCE can guarantee

satisfaction in every particular. J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

(By Tulegrapa.) Weather Predictions Indications for Fri ay in the South Atlantic States warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, stationary pressure will

Special Dispetch to The Constitu CHATTANOGA, GA , Jan. 17, 1878 Receipts of corn 7,000 bushels; shipments ars; 516 55% at depot; market qu

> FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Jan. 17, 1878.

nont & WPRR
1st mortgage. 98-3100 sees, 10 per ct income bonds

www York, January 17 - Noon-Stocks ope firm but afterwards declined. Money 52.7. G. 102 31.03% Exchange-long 34 S1; short 34 S3. Governments firm. Stare Bonde strady.

NEW YORK, January 17 - Evening.-Money easy at 5.6. Sterling dull. Gold sleady at 101% 20.02. Governments strong; new fives at State Bonde quiet.

State Bonde quiet. The play of "Parted," from the pen of Mr. C. W 'ayleur, manager of the combination, is sai some of the very strongest of contemporan specially eulogistic of its purity and power. In-leed, the Dramatic News of the latter city went N. Y. Central 106½ Pittsbarg 75

Rrie 95 Chicago & N. W. 355

Lake Shore 6 3½ Preferred 63½

Illinois Central 73½ Rock Island 99 pread popularity of the work Mrs. Chanfrat ouisville Courier Journal said recently of Mrs.

> CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Cotton Market.

lodge of masons. Rev. H. H. Parks made a few Stock on hand... Receip's from Sept 1, 1877 to date... Corre-ponding p dod last year.....

ness endeamed himself forever in the hearts of his fellow men. Peace to his ashes.

ment - Continuation of the Testi Yesterday morning, before Judge Lester, in the superior court, in the third case of the State vs. Bullock on the pies of autrefois acquit, the court overruled the demurrer of the state and because the bill-for misdemeanor was taste and because the bill-for misdemeanor was midding uplands nothing telow low addiling the same case at that for felony.

6 5-1626 9-23; Apr 1 and May delivery 6 11 32

March and April delivery 6 9-31: April and May delivery 65-16; July and August delivery 67-16 uplands nothing below low middlings shipped February and March per sai: 611-32 London, January 17.-noon,-Consols 95 9-16

consolidated net receip a 125,741; exports to Gree Britain 87 951; France 34,129; continent 11 896 channel 937; net receipt 647; gross 698; future closed barriy steady; sales 38,000, as follows:
 January
 11.23
 May
 11.63@11.65

 February
 11.39
 June
 11.81

 March
 11.41
 July
 11.83 ±11.88

 April
 11.65
 August
 11.94@11.93

GALVESTON, January 17.—Cotton weak; mid-dlings 10%; net receipts 2,816 bairs; saies 1,762; exports to France 1,063; coastwise 518. NORFOLK, January 17 .- Cotton qui-t; mid BALTIMORE, January 17-Couton dull; middlings 11% 211%; gross receipt 92 bales; sale 296; exports to G eat Britain 453; constwise 105

2,752; sales 2,700; exports to Great Br.tain 4,051 NEW ORLEANS, January 17. -Cotton irregu-

and on duly, after a serious illness of nearly a week. His return to duty is a happy event for sales 11;550; exports to Great Britain 4 000; France 4,186; coastwise 2,382
MOBILE, January 17—Cotton quieta: d steady;
middlings 10%; net receipts 3 132 bales; sales
2,500; exports to continent 1,568; coastwise 221
MEMPHIS, January 17—cotton qui t and ,186: coastwise 2,382

teady; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,527 bales ents 3,665; sales 1,600. AUGUSTA, January 17.-Cotton quiet CHARLESTON, January 17 -Cotton middlings 11; net receipts 1,662 bales; sexports coa:twise 972.

—The suburbs receive their usual share of patronage.

—Police business was dull and uninteresting yesterday.

—The discipline of the force is constantly improved by the efficient officers who manage it. EGGS-14@15. BUTTER-Choice 22; fair 17; commor 10@ POULTRY-Chickens dull at 7@8: Tur cc 90. Dressed Poultry-Turkeys 3@11. Cl HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House Arrivats. ATLANTA, January 17.

\$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham,

BALT-Virginia 3: 50; Liverpool \$1 15.

LIME-\$1 00051 25.

NAILS-\$2 15.

LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22.225; white cak 80,400; Georgia super 86,41; lining akins \$4 00 45 00 \$2 dos.

HIDES-Dry finit 121/4813; wet salted 7,365; green 5: dry salted 11,912

BAGGING-Gunny none; Domestic 2 bs 11/4 Domestic 2/4 bs 113/4; Domestic 2/5 bs 12.

LEON TI.S-\$2 000dic \$2 40.

POWDER-Blasting \$2 25; ride \$6 40.

Ticking 6@80; stripes 9@13½; canaburgs 9¼4 3½; cambrics 6@7; prints 5½@37½; brown sheet-tugs 7@7½; chirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7&7½; chirtings 4½@35. Domestics 44 7½@8 7.8 6½; 4 5½@5%; yarns 80.2%

Fruits and Confectionaries BY TELEGRAPH.

lose: \$10 96@\$10 95 cash; \$10 95@\$10 67% Feb

uary; \$11 10@\$10_12½ March. Lard strong and higher, 7 37½ \$2 4) cash; 7 47½ February; 155 March. Eulk Meas fairly active and a shade.

hi her; shoulders 4; short rib 5%; short clear 5%. Whisky easte; quoted at \$1 04; off red at

Neetper-riour 11,000; wheat 81,000; Corn 10,000; Osta 19,000; Bye 9,000; Burley 3,000. Shipments-Fiour 10,000; Wheat 28,000; Corn 43,000; Osta 16,000; Bye 4,000; Barley 6,000.

Lost Call—Wheat casier at ½ lower. Corn irrecutar, 39% 40 January; 39% 39% February; 39% March. Oats ansettled and generally lower; 23% 233% January; 23% 33% February. Pork prefixes and lower.

inactive and lower: \$10 87%@\$1'9) February; \$11 05 3\$11 07% March: L.rd easier; 7 42%@7 45 February; 7 50 37.52% March.

LOUISVILLE, January 17. - Flour dell; \$4 00

mixed 31 Rye dull at 65. Hay dull and lower

AT THESE

PRICES!

50 pieces Black Alpaca at 19 cents (double width.)

10 pieces Black Cashmere at

5 pieces Gros Grain Silk at \$1.

20 pieces Light Colored Gros

Silks, evening shades, at \$1 00, worth \$2 00.

5 pieces Lorraine Suiting, 11

1 case Bridal Quilts at \$1 221,

10 pieces Table Damask, 2 yds

10 pieces Turkey Red Table

Damask at 48c perid.

100 doz. Linen Towels at 75c

1 case Bleached Sheeting at

1 case 4-4 Bleaching at 8 cts

1 case Fruit of the Loom at

1 case Wamsutta aud New

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S.

ATLANTA, - GEORGIA.

A GOUD WELL can be made in on Wall Ausze. Send for our anger book U. 8 Amery Co.. St. Louis, Ma. 1489 may1-weow1v

38 Whitehall St.,

York Mills at 111 cents, at

50 pair Blankets at \$1 pair, worth \$2 50.

35c, worth 75c.

worth \$2 00.

worth \$3 00.

worth \$2 00.

wide, at 30c.

per dozen.

25c per yard.

9 cents per yard.

per yard.

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10 cents.

NEW YORK, January 17 .- Flour still in buver's

Wheat 1@2c lower, irragular as d unsett'ed; closing with a little better tone and rather more 102(8):507 gone; 190 foto 202(8) gone: Sigar quiet and firm; stan lard A 9% Molasses, foreign gra'es nominal; New Oreans, steady; fairly active. Rice unchanged. Petroleum dull; refined 12. Tallow stea y Pork stronger; mess \$12 25(8)\$12.0. Lard excited and higher; prime team 7 80@7 90; closing at 7 90. Whisky more active a d lower at \$1 05% Preights qu'et.
CHICAGO, January 17.—Piour duil. Wheat
nasettled ard active bit wear and lower; No 2
Ch cago spring\$1 63 \$2 1 03 \$4 cash: \$1 03 \$4 Janua-

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL. January 17 - Noon-Cott

sales of American 6 700; middling uplands noth-ing below low middlings January delivery

May and June delivery 6%.

LIVERPOOL, January 17—5:00 r. M.—Foturs
weak: middling upia:ds nothing below low
middling February and March delivery 69 32; Hogs active an t higher; packing 3 95@4 00, Re

1:30 P. M.—Consols 95 7-16.

WILMINGTON, January 17 -Cotton steady; wildings 10%; not receipts 249 bales; sales 280; exports to Great Britain 662.

PHILADE PHIA, January 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; not receipts 57 bales; gross 271; sales to spinners 305; exports to Great Britain

8 8. BEESWAX-Market weak at 26. Live Stock Market

ULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long c

HOUSE! Wm. A. HAYGOOD.

> PROPRIETOR, 38 and 42 Marietta Street. Repecial attention is called to my new stock of

Wall Paper. and to the fact that I have employed a first class PAPER HANGER to add to the fact that I have employed a first class PAPER HANGER to

Atlantic and Gulf R. R. GENERAL SUPERISTENDE: T's OFFICE,

N and after SUNDAY, January 6th, Passe per trains on this B ad will run as follows:

unsettled ard active bit wear and lower; No. 2
Cheago sping\$163\$\text{0.34}\text{cash}\$\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\text{10.34}\text{cash}\$\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\text{10.34}\text{cash}\$\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\text{10.34}\text{cash}\$\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\text{10.34}\text{manual}\$\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\text{10.34}\text{manual}\$\text{10.34}\text{manual}\$\text{10.34}\text{manual}\$\text{10.34}\text{manual}\$\text{10.34}\text{manual}\$\text{manual}\$\text{10.34}\text{manual}\$\text{man

Leave Dupont (sunday excepted at ... 5:30 a m Arrive at Valdosta ... 10:28 a m Arrive at Thomasville ... 1:10 p Arrive at Albany* ... 6:40 p m Leave Albany* ... 5:00 a m Leave Albany* ... 5:00 a m Leave Thomasville ... 1:10 a m Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Arrive at Dupont ... 6:10 p a Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Arrive at Dupont ... 6:10 p a Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Arrive at Dupont ... 6:10 p a Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Arrive at Dupont ... 6:10 p a Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Arrive at Superintendant ... 1:26 p a Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Arrive at Superintendant ... 1:26 p a Leave Valdosta ... 1:26 p a Arrive at Superintendant ... 1:26 p a Leave Valdosta . @\$4 45; family \$450@\$500. Wheat dull; red \$1 22%; amber and white \$1 25; Corn dull; white 44; mixed 42. Cats dull; white 32%;

at \$8 00,2811 to. Previsions in good demand and tending upward, with large inquiry and better feeling. Pork \$115 @\$11 75. Lard unsettled; choice leaf tierce 8½ @\$; do. keg 8%@9 Bulk Meats unsettled but generally higher; clear the sides \$150 clear sides \$150 cle rib sides 51/4; clear sides 6 61/4. Bacon unset-5@ 70c lover; Howardstreet and western super-ine \$4 00@\$1 25; extra \$1 50@\$3 25; family

5.85%; boxed meats higher; short rib 5 85; short short clear 6 00. long and short held at 5 85. Ba-con in fair de nand and firm; shoulders 5%; clear dull and droo ing. Sugar steady and unchanged.

yards wide, at only \$1 00,

Cotton Machinery for Sale W. E have for sa'e the Machinery of the Frankini Cotton Factory, in this city, consisting
principally of the following: 48 Thirty-inch
(Fatterson, S. J.) Car ing-machines, Workers
and Strippers, Vickers and Top Slate 4 Saids
Heads (Mason's make); 2 Drawing-frames,
sounded to take the product of the Cards, with
Traverse Ginders, suitable for the same; 3
Slubbers, or Coarte Speeders 60 Spindles each
(Thos. Hill Providence, R. I.); 4 Enclish Ply
Frames, 100 Spindles cach; 27 Engitsh Throsties, 140 Spindles on frames; 3 Spoolers 150
Spindles, with Bobbins, etc.; 6 Warpers, touchle
1 h a large lot of Section Beams for same; 18
Spindles ach (Mason's Pattern), 6 Dressing
machines, with large lot of Center Beams for same; 14
Spindles tach (Mason's Pattern), 6 Dressing
machines, with large lot of Center Beams for same; 16
Cloth Trimmer; 1 Cloth Press, for balling by
steam sand water power; 2 Eng ns Lathes; 1
Wood-turning Lathe; 1 Upris in Drilling machine;
1 Wood-turning Lathe; 1 Upris in Drilling machine; 1
Wood-turning Lathe; 1 Upris in Drilling machine; 1
Wood-turning Machine; Tools for covering
Rollers, 1 seldes a large lot of Blacksmiths,
Machinists, and Carpent re' Tools, suitable for

Guardian's Sale.

is a issued from Fulion Superior Court for the purchase monay, in fastor of 8. R. Kollandari v. A. 200 Spindles cancer. 27 English Three hards and the same time and piace all that particularly as lot No. ... commencing 222 feet from Gran's Ferry Avenue on the seat ade of the same for same, 1 same to the same for same, 1 same to the same for same, 1 same to the same for same, 2 same to the same south of Holland street. So the same for same, 2 feet to a lot owned April 19 1873 by Dr Angler. There were 100 feet, back to Holland street with there sating beet back to Holland street with there along Bolland street north 30 to the line of P Pelligrinnis to whom the other had of the lot of the his is balf was on 19th April 1873 deeded by Joshus F Callaway. Also, a literature of Chaple and Holland street in the same being tone half of the land severet of Chaple and Holland street in the same being tone half of the land described in the deed of T B Camp and Herbert Eleby to P Peligrinnis and Engerse Georgia of 1 jug along and nearest Chaple street, the same being tone half of the land described in the deed of T B Camp and Herbert Eleby to P Peligrinnis and Engerse Georgia of 1 jug along and nearest Chaple street, the same being tone half of the land described in the deed of T B Camp and Herbert Eleby to P Peligrinnis and Engerse Georgia of 1 jug along and nearest Chaple street, the same being tone half of the land described in the deed of T B Camp and Herbert Eleby to P Peligrinnis and Engerse Georgia of 1 jug along and nearest Chaple street, the same being a vart of land lot No 85 in the 14th district of Faiton county, Georgia because it is a bring to the same being tone half and not now the property of Eugene Georgia by vittue of and half of the land described in said if 2.

Also a the same time and pisco all that portion of land lot number 22, in the lith district of Faiton county, Georgia by a larger of the property of Mary Hill elanchard, and the same time and pisco all the feet of the land described by a veget to t

Sale of City Lots.